VOL. III.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1882.

dent seem to realize that a Senator and another person had been waiting some time to

Think for a moment of the President of a great Nation, and that Nation engaged in

one of the most terrible Wars ever waged

among men, himself worn down with anxi-

ety and labor, subjected to the alternations

of success and defeat, racked by complaints

of the envious, the disloyal and unreasona-

ble, pressed to the decision of grave ques-

tions of public policy, and encumbered by

the numberless and nameless incidents of

for the time being to the errand of a little boy who had braved an interview unin-

mother, and of his ambition to serve her!

Living on Mount Ætna.

[London Builder.] Hitherto the Hospice of the Great St. Ber

nard, which stands 8,200 feet above the level of the sea, has enjoyed the distinction

ing in Europe. This honor it can now no

longer claim. During the past year

Mount Ætna, an astronomical observa-

and a lower story, and is built in a circular

Calabria, on the mainland of Italy. The ob-

servatory is erected upon a small cone,

which will in the case of an eruption, pro-

tect it completely from the lava-stream which always flows down the opposite side

A Punishment for Wrong-Doers That Al-

ways Did, and Always Will, Exist.

[Providence (R. I.) Journal.]

Pillories will repay study. They have always existed in some form, and must con-

tinue virtually to exist in a world where

righteousness confronts wrong-doing. So

ciety may change its forms of procedure against evil doers without undergoing any

real change in its sentiments or aims.

Motives and principles are not necessarily

altered with new methods of action. The

evil may be attacked on another and more

vulnerable side. As society grows-and it

is always and everywhere a growth, either

good or bad-its measures in dealing with evils, like the plans of an individual, are sub-

ject to modifications and controlled by cir-

cumstances. New methods are usually devel-

brought from England by our ancestors, were set up in all the colonies and used,

more or less, in all the principal towns of our land, till within the memory of persons

now living. In the early part of the pres-

eut century a pillory might have been seen

in Providence, standing on the corner of

North Main and South Court streets, nearly

opposite the parade in front of the State

House (then the Court House as well.) Pil-

structed in 1765, at a cost of £14 sterling.

The pillory was only made modified form of

stocks. The cart-tail whipping was only an-

other form of branding and cropping. Owing partly to the paucity of prisons and the cost

of their erection and maintainance, these

public, primitive exhibition of culprits

seemed accessary. Corporal punishment

played a prominent part in the Puritan

for crime and inducing mortification it not

xvii., 27) and the Puritans were fond of Old Testament ideas and laws.

public gaze was a powerful restraint, if not always a corrective of evil. And in the

early colonial times, there being no news-

papers or other modes of holding bad men

up to public view in the mirror of type, the street or town corner had to serve as the ad-

vertising column. Public opinion must be condemned and exposed. Even Providence

had no newspaper until the Providence Gazette and Country Journal was started by William Goddard in 1762, and at first the

To be shamefully exposed to

Pillories and stecks, whose patterns were

opments of old forces.

of the volcano.

NO.41.

CLOSING

JUB LOT OF

SPRING CLOTHING

Suits to Order, \$18 and \$20 worth \$25 and \$28

Suits! Suits! Worth \$15.50 for \$10.50.

Payne colored has filed a pettion for di-vorce from Sarah Payne. They were mar-ried here November 7th 1876, but William

left him some time ago, and went to Dayton, where she has been living in adultery with

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Mr. William Graham, of Franklin, vis-

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Mathews went to

Why do so many of the Deter people persist in saying "Indianapells" for Indianapells; "Chicorgo" for Chicago; "Toleder" for Toledo; "Corrollton" for Carollton?

What are the girls of the Mignolia Club

saying? Why! the boys don't come up with their tuition, that's just what they are saying.

Oh! that archery club! that lawn tennis club! that croquet club! and those numer-

ous other amusements that the young people of Dayton have in anticipation for this summer. There will be no end of amusements for visitors to our city this summer.

There is a certain class of people in Day-ton who go to the Baptist Caurch on Sab-

bath nights it seems, purposely to raise a disturbance. This thing happened again last Sabbath night. If such persons do not

Urbana, Ohio.

St. Paul's Choir will give an entertainment

Thomas Allen, an artistic tensor of Marion

D. Wilborn, despite "Slide's" protest, spent

Algernon Tolliver has returned home to

pend his vacation. He has been teaching in

W. P. Myers has returned from Springfield

whither he has been attending school. He is

the "Webster" of the Charles Sumner Literary

Society, and a charter member of our own P

On last Monday evening P. W. G. M., Alfred

Boyd, installed the following officers of P. G.

W. G. M. George B. Hamlet, D.G. M. W. O. Bowles, G. S. John H. Anderson, G. T. G

Lewis, G. C., J. Slaughter, G. S. A., L. Cleve-

land, G. W., John Roberts, G. Guardian, W.

D. A. Rudd, of Springfield, editor of the

Monthly Review, spent Monday in the city,

quite hopeful for the future of his enterprise.

He designs that his magazine shall be a chan-

nel through which the thought of our best

writers and thinkers shall flow, and thus en-

courage and develop that latent force of our

Sunday last, at St. Paul's, President Lee, of

with large and appreciative audiences. And

they were treated to sermons characterized by

their peculiar excellence. There were several

of our most intelligent white citisens present

among whom we noticed Judge Warnock,

Supt. A. C. Deuei, Recorder Jordan, etc. And

it is certainly gratifying to realise the fact

that we have men who can measure arms suc-

cessfully with the favored Anglo-Saxon.

President Lee stands as a living example of

the possibilities to which young men of reso-

lution and ambition may attain in this Re-

public, having entered as a janitor in the in-

stitution of which he is now the honored

President. His address to the Sunday school

at 3 o'clock P. M., was one of the most practi-

been our privilege ever to listen. The im-

gifts did bestow, shall be silvered over with

Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, of Bellefontaine,

Mrs. Emily Thomas, the celebrated cateress

of the champion city, in company with

meeting in July.

Sunday in the city. He is ever a welcome vis-

O., is now a fixture in J. Slaughter's parior.

n the evening of 23d inst.

It rained every day last week.

ed our city last Friday.

one Jerry Johnson."

so desirous of.

Established 1853.)

SPECIAL BARGAINS

--IN--

Miss Lou Troy, teacher in the 10th district, has resigned teaching for this year. Trimmed Bonnets Piqua last Friday, to attend the baptising there. Rev. Mathews will assis in the bap-

-- |AND|---

ROUND HATS

English and American Straw Goods in Chip, Milan, Porcupine, Etc.

Ostrich Tips and Plumes. French Flowers and Ribbons

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

PETTIS, IVERS & CO.

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F. W. FLANNER.

JOHN HOMMOWN

FLANNER & HOMMOWN.

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Telephone. Open night and day.

INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

dents will please make their communilimited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of In-dianapolis should reach us Thursday. All communications written on both sides of the paper will t

Dayton Ohio.

Dayton affords four colored churches; namely, A. M. E. Church, situated on Eaker street, having 110 members, Rev Maxwell Sunday last, at St. Paul's, President Lee, of pastor; Wesleyan Church on Wilkinson St. Wilberforce, was greeted morning and evening has 90 members, Rev. Charles Clemens pastor; Baptist Church in Miami City, 126 members, Elder Shoecraft pastor, United Brethren on Ludlow, 68 members, Rev. J. R. Gilbert pastor. All the churches are well attended and in a prosperous condition.

We have three colored school teachers,

and 158 scholars, two of whom are in the Intermediate school, two in High School, and one in the Commercial College.

We have ten male barbers and one female. Walter Payne and Crate Boone run the largest and most fashionable barber shop in the city.

We have one mail carrier, Mr. Simon Douglass, an estimable and intelligent gentleman, who has held the position for many cal, sententious and unique, to which it has

pressions made upon the mind and heart of One fashionable and established dress his youthful hearers will never be totally efmaker, who receives extensive patronage faced, and though some may, like the swine, from both colored and white. tread the pearls that fell from his lips, under One hair-work establishment, one of best and most successful in the city, contheir feet, yet many will treasure them as rarest gems, with which to adorn their future ducted by Mrs. Harriet Boone, whose qualilives. And when the head of him who such fications for this business are equal to any

white lady in Dayton. the frosts of many winters, or shall be wearing We have seven different societies, namely the crown of immortality, the many shall Masons, Odd-fellows, Sons of Protection, United Brothers of Friendship, Naomi Lodge, Daughters of Jerusalem and the Magnolia "rise up and call him blessed."

A few weeks ago I noticed an interesting little article in the Weekly Review; subject, "At arms length" which was commendable to its author. The inference I draw from it is a good motto for lovers. So far and no farther. were in the city last week. An item in the Springfield Gasette says: By his attorney, Graham Duewell, Wm.

in Urbana last Thursday. Miss Beanes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became Mrs.

Partel last week. Messrs. Clark and Russell, of Indianapolis, were in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. J. Buford of High street.

Algernon Tolliver, teacher of a Springboro school, visited friends in this city while on his way home to Urbana. G. Deuel, esq., will while away a few days

n Cincinnati, next week. Monday is Mr. Deuel's birthday; I think he is about 50, and calls himself a young lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dochier, of Wilberforce,

recently married, are the guests of Mrs. James Buford. Mr. Dochier was formerly a resident of Indianapolis, but has determined to make Springfield his home.

Rural Laconics.

The late rains have made much change in

land was defered on account of cold weather. Swisher, the new miller, is a jolly fellow and is giving general satisfactoin among the

Our old weather prophet South west of Town says we are to have a six weeks drouth in June. How can this be uncle Tommy! Fair weather once more. Farmers are begining to smile once more, but are almost afraid to

ask anyone's opinion concerning fair weather. In spite of the gloomy and rainy weather, J. is always willing to crack a joke

Jemima Benson, who is about 90 years old and who has been coefined to a sick bed for the past eight months, seems to be rapidly im-

proving in strenth.

Prof. C. M Bragg and others, attended the commencement exercises of the High School alleges that, while he kept all his vows, she Graduates at Winchester on the 12 inst. Five young ladies launched their boats out of the Bay into the Ocean.

Dr. Barnes, of Union City, who is visiting relatives here, was attacked with something like a sinking chill Sunday evening last, but by the skillful aid of Dr. W. R. Tisor, he is im-

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Mr. Dahl, of Chillicothe, was one of the vis-

Miss Dora Chester will soon arrange a program for the Sunday concert. Weaver & Anderson, grocers, are doing a

good business on Fayette street. Every person at the A. M. E. Sunday school entertainment seemed to enjoy themselves to

The exercise was given by the school to arrange a program for the Sunday school insti-Come up, boys: let's don't act short; and tute, to be then we may have that club picnic we are 29th insts. tute, to be held at Greenfield on the 28th and

> Craig & White, barbers, are having a good trade. The two gentlemen are worthy of note, and are very industrious in trying to build up their trade in their shop.

The Second Baptist Sunday school was invited by the A. M. E. school to take part in the exercises, and quite a number were present; among whom were Rev. Carr and Rev. Manuel. J. S. Dent has gone to Springfield to work at Kidder's dining room. Mr. Dent is one of the highly esteemed gents, and we miss his beautiful face among us. He would have soon been care to respect themselves, the should respect the house of God, and he Sabbath. Since this thing has happened o frequently I don't see why the authorities of the church don't have some of them ar sted, and it would, no doubt, stop the dissipate.

was put in in the study of the scriptures. The Sunday school social was one of the grandest that Washington has had for some time. The speeches made by Rev. Stewart, of Greenfield, Rev. Bell, of Chillicothe, Rev. Johnson, of Wilmington, were listend to with great interest. After each speech the choir sang as they never did before. Rev. Mr. Sharp president of the Sunday school committee o

a preacher in the Wesleyan, as his whole time

Fayette county, gave the audience a pleasing address, which was so interesting that not the least noise was heard.

The Malley Trial.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17 .- In the Mal ley trial, William Seely, a telegraph operator at Stamford, testified that on August 4 he received a message directed to Walter Malley. He said the following was a copy New Haven, Aug. 4, 1881. Received at Stamford Depot, 5:55 p. m.

To Walter E. Malley, Stamford, Conn.:
Blanche O. K. Found her at dressmaker's.
J. MALLEY.

I delivered that dispatch to Mr. Malley about 6:30, upon the arrival of the train. He inquired for it at the depot, and upon receiving it uttered an expression of relief.
Witness said he (Malley) returned to New

M.'s Council No. 66, for the ensuing six months | Haven on the next train. Benjamin F. Brady swore to seeing the 6, and recognized her as being at his tent in | Senator Henry Wilson, upon an errand of a Grove the preceding Friday night. On cross-examination he tes ified that Fred King ally interested. In the recognized order of offered to get him \$300 if he would divide with him and leave the State, so that he

could not apppear as a witness.

Several other witnesses were called, their statements all being similar to the previous the guest of Mr. W. C. Logan. Mr. Rudd is testimony as to Jennie Cramer's presence at Savin Rock on the evening of August 5. Barton Cochrane swore that he saw Jennie Cramer and James Malley together on that evening between ten minutes of 8 and 8:30. They were then going toward the Sesview House. Witness added that he saw the body of Jennie the next morning

John M. Crowe also testified to seeing Jennie and James Malley together at Savin Rock on the eventful evening.

Snicides. DETROIT, May 17 .- An unknown man o about thirty years shot himself in the street, n front of the Express office, this afternoon. The ball took effect in the head. It is not expected he can live. There is nothing on him to disclose his identity, but he evidenty was a mechanic.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—Daniel Stocker, an old resident of Ravenna, succeeded this morning in cutting his throat with a razor.

A Boy Shot Dead.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 17 .- Last evening I McDonald shot and instantly killed Willie Quintal. The former is aged twelve years, and the latter eleven. The killing took place in the yard of the dead boy's mother. Both boys had been hunting, and young McDonald resting his rifle across the fence, said: "Your money or your yard fence, said: "Your money or your ife," and fired. McDonald was arrested.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- An Oshkosh, Wis. special reports a great scarcity of cattle in that vicinity, and a beef famine is feared. That section has been completely scoured for live stock, without much success. Farmers have raised few cattle on account of the scarcity of corn. An effort will be made to secure the importation of cattle from other parts.

Short of Meat.

"I'll shake you for the quinine," said the ague to the victim.-Lowell Citizen.

AN ALPINE ADVENTURE.

The Fortunate Escape of Some Amateur

The Vienna correspondent of the London News gives an interesting account of the adventures of four persons who endeavored to climb the Rax-Alp in a snow storm on Sunday, April 9, and were believed to be lost during four days. They were two brothers Friedrich, the bride of the younger brother, civil and martial responsibility, yet able so and a friend named Novak. The correspond- far to forget them all as to give himself up

After four hours' tedious march in the snow boy who had braved an interview uninthey reached a small mounts in inu, where they vited, and of whom he knew nothing, but intended stopping until the weather should clear up. But very soon some tourists came in and told of a farge party who were climbing upward, that he had a story to tell of his widowed told of a farge party who were climbing upward, and were now on their way to the "Gaisloch;" a deep fissure on the mountain side, in which more than one careless Viennese has found an untimely death, it being the fashion to climb this mountain without a guide. The four young people hoped to find their way by following in the steps of those who had gone before. After several hours' difficult walking they reached the neighborhood of the fissure, and found that it would be utterly impossible to advance without of being the most elevated inhabited buildwould be utterly impossible to advance without the help of a guide. It was 5 o'clock in the afterthe help of a guide. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon by this time, and the party hoped to get as
far as the Karl Ludwig house of shelter, where
they could have spent the night. Novak, who
was the nimblest, jumped across the gap,
and called to them that they should not
attempt to follow him at that place,
the gap being too wide for the
girl to pass. He continued to speak, telling them
to find some track to advance upon, but a dense the city authorities of Catama, in Sicily have caused to tory which stands 2,943 meters above the sea level, or fully 1,000 feet higher than the Hospice of St. Bernard. The structure is nine meters in height, and covers an area of fog settled upon the mountain at this moment and after a very few minutes they could neither see nor hear each other. The three imagined Novak must have slipped and fallen into the abyss, and they attempted to descend to look for him. But after about an hour's climbing over snow and ice they saw that they had reached the other side of the fissue by a long detour. The fog prevented them from seeing more than a square of three feet at a time, and the snow uni-200 square meters. It consists of an upper form. In the lower story there rises a massive pillar, upon which is placed the great refracting telescope. The lower story is divided into a fining room, kitchen and store three bed-rooms, intended for the ac-In spite of the gloomy and rainy weather, J. asquare of three feet at a time, and the snow uni-C. Barnes continues to have a fair trade, and formly covered the ground at their feet. Creep-is always willing to crack a loke or tell a ling along with hands and feet, they made slow lourists visiting the establishment. progress upward, and late on Sunday evening ev reached a shepherd's hut, the door of which I the roof consists of a moveable cupola or was locked The men burst it open, and ail three | dome. From the balconies of the upper stretched themselves upon the straw to rest from story a prospect of vast extent and grandeur beir fatiguing journey. They had only one piece is presented. The spectator is able to see over half the Island of Sicily, the Island of Malta, the Lipari Isles and the Province of of bread on a slice of ham, which they divided single the three—the last nourishment afforded to them until Thursday morning.

The whole of the next day they wandered about in al! directions, and when toward evening they found another hut, they were glad to seek she ter in it without attempting to g further. That was Monday night. Hunger made them all very weak and miserable, and, fearing not to have the force to rise and walk on the morrow, they made up their mind to eat what they could. They boiled some of the straw, cut into small bits, in snow, and this was all their dinner on Monday. In the middle of the night one of the brothers remembered that he had some tallow cancles in his pocket These were cut into small bits and swallowed. Their wanderings on Tuesday were of as little avail as those of Sunday and Monday had been, only they all got tred so much coner, and were forced to return to their port of safety before the night set in.
"On Wednesday morning the young girl de-claud that she felt unable to walk, and the nowstorm was so violent that after half an hour

brothers decided that they must set out alone in search of nelp and nourishment for their com-panton. But the fog had grown worse, and the they turned back. They found the girl in a trance, brought about by hunger and frost, and hey rubbed her with ice and snow to revive her. baring her trance she sometimes spoke, and once she said. 'Oh, how delicious after such a long fast!' She was happy in her dreams—she was eat-ing. When the day changed to night on Wednesday, the three unhappy creatures gave up all hope, and they decided to shoot themselves with a revolver one of the brothers had brought with him, in nopes of firing from the top of the mountain. They all three agreed that they preferred dyi g in this manner to being slowly starved to

"On Thursday morning at 4 o'clock one of th young men opened the door of the hut to look clear sky and the stars that shone upon it. Their courage re ived wonderfully when they saw the mountain before them, and after a breakfast of straw soup and tallow candles they set out. At 9 o'clock they reached the shelter-house, where a man and his servant keep a small inn. Here they refreshed themselves, after having spent four days and four nights in the ice and snow of the Rax-Alp. Their hands and feet were so frost-bitten that they only walked as far as they were compelled, and long before they got to Payerbick great numbers were following in their rear, cheering them and shaking hands with them. A telegram to Vienna not only summoned them. A telegram to Vienna not only summoned numerous friends, but also several newspaper reporters, who came back with them in the train and took note of their wonderful adventures."

How to Get A Silver Watch, [London Telegraph.]

As an amusing specimen of cool impu dence the following extract from a letter recently addressed to a French Deputy by one regime, and to expose transgressors to public of his constituents will be read with interest: "M. le Depute, I have the honor to inform you that I should very much like to lent person. This souvenir should consist of a strong silver watch, of which I am much in need, and I should be proud to show it to our political adversaries as a proof that you don't forget your friends. Be good enough, M. le Depute, to accede to my request by sending me the souvenir, with a photograph of yourself. The best of the joke is that the Deputy in question really sent the watch and the photograph to his mndest elector. If this story be true, and the Republique Française vouches for its accuracy, it is indeed time for the scrutin de liste question to

A Story About Lincoln.

little weekly sheet was largely devoted to trade and foreign news, and had a very limi-While officially resident in Washington during the late War I once had occasion to weather, during which the thunder and hail of regues. In those days men could be effectively disgraced only by stocks, cat-o's ator Henry Wilson, upon an errand of a storms will occur. In other words, the nine-tails and pillories.

belonged at the beginning of his Parliamentary summer will be the reverse of clear and dry. public nature upon which we were mutu-Idahe's Educational Facilities. When he had finisned with the climate. precedent a member of the House of Represoil and productions of Idaho, one of the sentatives, as I then was, could not in times group asked: "How about education facilof pressure for audience with the President "That's the only thing we lack." gain admittance so long as there replied the old man, with a mournful sigh were Cabinet Ministers, members "We've got schools enough, but we can't the Diplomatic Corps, Senators or Juskeep no teachers." "What's the trouble?" tices of the Supreme Court desiring audience Well, take my school, for instance-only with him, and all civilians must wait their two miles from the nearest house, eminently apportunity after members of Congress and situated on the top of a hill, and paying the officers of the Army and Navy and the civil highest salary. We can't keep a teacher over two weeks." "Do they die?" "Some service and others had had their turns respectively. Having a joint errand with Senator Wilson, I could avail of his priviyoung fellow from Ohio, and he met a grizege of earlier admission; but we were zly and whistled for him. The grizobliged to wait some time in the ante-room before we could be received, and when at zly cum. We had another, and a widder run him down and married him inside of a length the door was opened to us, a small month. The third one was lame, and the lad, perhaps ten or twelve years old, who Injuns overtook him. Then we tried women had been waiting for admission several days folks. The first one got married the night without success, slipped in between us and approached the President in advance. The she lit down there: I took the second about the middle of the third week, and the next atter gave the Senator and myself a cordial one was abducted by a stage robber." "Why but brief salutation, and turning immediately to the lad, said, "And who is the little don't you get the ugliest, homeliest woman you can find-some perfect old terror, like boy?" During their conference the Senator that lantern-jawed, razor faced female over and myself were apparently forgotten. The by the ticket window?" Why don't we? boy soon told his story, which was in sub-Stranger, you Eastern folks will never unstance that he had come to Washington derstand us pioneers in the world-never. seeking employment as a page in the House of Representatives, and he wished the Presi-That's my wife-the identical school teacher I married, and she was the handsomest one dent to give him such an appointment. To in the drove!" this the President replied that such appointments were not at his disposal, and that application must be made to the Doorkeeper of the House at the Ca pitol. "But, sir,' said the lad, still undaunted, "I am a good boy, and have a letter from my mother, and State were \$70.588, and expenditures \$75,one from the Supervisors of my town, and one from my Sunday-school teacher, and they all-told me that I could earn enough in one session of Congress to keep my mother and the rest of us comfortable all the remainder of the year." The President took the lad's papers and ran his State tax for the support of Public Schools. eve over them with that penetrating and abthe making obligatory the Township system.

sorbent look so familiar to all who knew

him, and then took his pen and wrote upon

the back of one of them: "If Captain Good-now can give a place to this good little boy I shall be gratified," and signed it "A. Lin-

their congratulations.

at the Public Schools is 61.04. The boy's face became radient with hope, and he walked out of the room with a step Put eight or ten thicknesses of paper on as though all the angels were whispering each stair under your stair carpets, it will Only after the lad had gone did the Presisave them greatly.

Will be given to any one who will show a cheaper or more attract ive stock of Dry Goods than we are now offering. See a few of the special prices: Changeable silks only 50c. Summer silks 45 50 and 60c. Black Silks 50, 65, 75c and \$1, very cheap. Beautiful Dress Goods reduced from 25 to 15c. Large line of Lawns, only 5c. The largest stock of Ginghams in the city, prices 10 and 121-2c Good Calico only 4c. Ladies' Muslin underwear, Night Gowns only 50c. Chemise 25c, Drawers 25, cheapest in the State. Millinery at low prices. Hatsand Bonnets, ready trimmed, or trimmed to order very cheap. Store open SATURDAY Nights.

J. W. HESS & CO.,

12 & 14 West Washington Street.

VENNOR'S PREDICTION.

General Forecast of the Season 1882. [Vennor's Weather Bulletin for May.]

Out of the thirteen long-range and general predictions which I have given forth and caused to be published in the leading news-papers of the day and in my yearly a manacs, between the years 1875 and 1882, only two have been seriously "out" or astray with respect to the summer season. This statement is not an empty assertion, but, on the contrary, one that is capable of proof. For the verification of these predictions does not lie in my own translation of them, but in each case has been gathered from the telegraph gaze was really effecting in exciting disgust appeared in the daily journals in which the predictions were first published. Having said this much on by-gone forecasts, I desire penitence for wrong doing. Stocks were used in the days of Job (chapter now, briefly, to give a brief but comprehensive outline of what, in my humble opin-ion, are likely to be the most remarkable features of the summer and autumn of the 1. A season that will well merit the

designation of cool or cold and wet, genererally. Not that there will not be terms of summer warmth, and even intense heat for periods, but rather that these last will appear in the retrospect as of but comparative insignificance, or as the exceptions to the

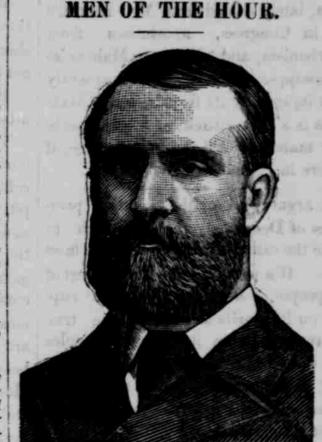
2. The season will be marked by not only great precipitation, but by a mugginesss of atmosphere, generally, caused by the reeking condiiton af the earth and the long continted subscription list. The first papers of our country were not devoted to the exhibition periods of extreme sultriness and heavy 3. There is a likelihood of June and Au-

ern and Southern sections of the United States. October will be much the same, with early cold and snow-falls. November will begin the winter of 1882-83—a winter likely to be memorable on account of its exceptionably heavy snow-falls and very cold weather over the whole of its exceptionably heavy snow-falls and very cold weather over the whole Northern Hemisphere. That "a cold and wet summer is invariably followed by a cold and stormy winter," is a truth now so well proven and borne out by the testimony of past records that we can not lightly put it aside, and if we have good and sufficint grounds for predicting the former—as we most assuredly have at this time—it is but right that the transfer of the lightly proven is a support of the home organization. Two years ago this month he was chosen President of the Home Rule party in place of Mr. Shaw Toward the do, though it's no place for dying. We had a Northern Hemisphere. That "a cold and

Cushman's decision and nerve: At the Na-Wisconsin expender upon public educacation last year \$2,670,718.54, each pupil in the Public Schools costing the State \$7.67.

The receipts of the private schools of the Crown in Ireland, he was, in October, 1881, arrested as a "suspect," and imprisoned in Kilmainham Jail He was released only the other day as the result of a letter to the Prime Minister, in which he is understood to have offered his co-operation with the regular authorities in the restoration of the power of the Crown in Ireland, he was, in October, 1881, arrested as a "suspect," and imprisoned in Kilmainham Jail He was released only the other day as the result of a letter to the Prime Minister, in which he is understood to have offered his co-operation with the regular authorities in the restoration of the power of the Crown in Ireland, he was, in October, 1881, arrested as a "suspect," and imprisoned in Kilmainham Jail He was released only the other day as the result of a letter to the Prime Minister, in which he is understood to have offered his co-operation with the regular authorities in the restoration of the power of the Crown in Ireland, he was, in October, 1881, arrested as a "suspect," and imprisoned in Kilmainham Jail He was released only the other day as the result of a letter to the Prime Minister, in which he is understood to have offered his co-operation with the regular authorities in the restoration of the power of the Crown in Ireland, he was, in October, 1881, arrested as a "suspect," and imprisoned in Kilmainham Jail He was released only the other day as the result of a letter to the prime Minister, in which he is understood to have offered his co-operation with the regular authorities in the restoration of the power of the Crown in Ireland, he was, in October, 1881, arrested as a "suspect," and imprisoned in Kilmainham Jail He was released only the other day as the result of the prime Minister, in which he was released only the other day as the result of the power of the control of the power of the was, in October, 1881, such a manner as to attract the attention of vising of measures intended to obviate the causes of political trouble in his native land. He had 052. The annual report of the State Super-ir tendent advocates kindergarten work, a that the sneeze was artificial and derisive. gradual raising of teachers' qualifications Miss Cushman instantly stopped the dia-and lessening of the number of kinds of teachers' certificates, the imposition of a as a cavalier might lead a lady from the place where an insult had been offered her, She then returned to the footlights and said and the wider adoption of the graded ivs. | in a clear, firm voice, "Some man must put tem. Wisconsin now has 5.843 Public that person out, or I shall be obliged to do Schools, under the charge of 7,065 teachers. | it myself." The fellow was taken away; The school population numbers 491,158 the audience rose en masse and gave three children, and the percentage of attendance | cheers for Miss Cushman, who recalled her companion and proceeded with the play as f nothing had happened.

> The French Senate use passed a bill me ing education compulsory.



CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, ber of Parliament for Meath, and represented that constituency until the general election of 1880, when he was returned for three constitusoon rose to eminence although a Protestant and gust frosts in Northern, Western and Southern sections, and a general cold wave may occur toward midsummer.

4. The autumn months will continue moist. September will probably give rains and floods in Western Canada and in Westfailure. Irish discontent rose accordingly, and Mr. Parnell and his fellow Land Leaguers' oppor most assuredly have at this time—it is but right that we should warn the people of the latter in good season.

Fifth and last—The approaching season will probably be the first of a couple of wet summers, and as 1882 is, so is 1883 likely to be. But here we must stop for the present.

Henry G. Vennor.

This month he was chosen President of the Home Rule party in place of Mr. Shaw. Toward the close of 1880 information of seditious conspiracy was applied for by the Crown against Mr. Parnell and certain of his associations, which resulted in a trial brought to an indeterminate issue, but their virtual acquittal by the non-agreement of the Jury. When he took his seat for Cork, the young statesman was made leader of the Irish party in the House of Commons. His tactics of obstruction Charlotte Cushman's Nerve.

The following anecdote illustrates Miss Cushman's decision and nerve: At the Narestoration of the power of the Crown in Ireland, scarcely resumed his seat in the Commons when the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, the Chief Secretary, who had succeeded Mr. Ferster and was the minister of conclustion, and of Un-der Secretary Burke created a degree of constern-ation which temporarily checked concerted action by the British Government and the Irish party.

A public discussion on music in the Pab-

lic Schools was held in Fittsburg last week between Superintendent Luckey and a lively antagonist, Dr. Wood. The latter contended that the sch ol is already overloaded with studies; that only 10 per cent. of the school children have musical talent; and that the time occupied in giving a smatter-ing of the art might be more usefully employed in more homely branches.